The Intelligencer:

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET,

FOR MAYOR-B. B. D. JVENER. FOR CITY CLERK -FRANK W. BOWERS. FOR CITY SEASEANT-THOMAS D. RENNETT, FOR WHARF, MASTER-HEVRY SEAMON,

HIS HONER, MAYOR DOVENER, did you say? Why not make it unanimous and save some estimable gentleman on the other side a thousand heart aches?

Wirit a majority of sixteen over all on joint ballot, Itlinois Republicans should be able to give us a first rate United States We don't look for another Lo gan all at once, but the new man ought to be one with a capacity to grow,

AFTER Mr. Gray has rubbed the sor spot in his feelings with the one cent which the intelligences must pay him, he ought to invest another cent in an elabo rate leatheroid frame for the damage cent, and present the whole to his counsel. The cent is of no great value to Gray,

Accounts to the New York Tribune "It is said that Mr. Blaine, Governor-elect Bolwell and other prominent men in Mains are each having made a suit of clothes of Maine wool, Maine milling and Maine tailoring." Th's is the spirit of '76, and we should do well to have more of it in '80. It ought to be the pride of every American to say that American products are good enough for him. If every men and woman who is dependent upon the prosperty of this country would give the preference to home manufacturers, how American industries would

"Simon Punn Democrat," writing from Caarlestown, Jefferson County, expresses some views on the Senatorial situation. We shall have to see our Democratic friends later-when the notables begin to assemble at Charleston.

Nobody is as yet authorized to esy whom Republicans will support against Mr. Camden, but there is a thorough un derstanding that it would not be good politics to give Mr. Camden any Republican help. Those Democrats who are in earnest about Mr. Camden's defeat can accomplish that artistic result if they will stay out of the caucus and offer the Re publicans an acceptable man.

Ir makes no great difference who may represent the opposition in the Mayoralt; contest, Mr. Ellingham, that ardent patriot Charley Seabright, or somebody else Captain Dovener is going to run handsomely, and if Republicans do their full duty he will be elected by a very comfort able majority.

Republicans are fortunate to be able to command the services of so good a nomi nee as Captain Dovener, and the cary will be fortunate to have so capable a me

The Mayor chosen this time will have a part to play in next year's great re-union of the Society of the Army of West Viceinia. He should be a man who sppre ciates such an occasion, who is filled with its spirit, who can ac quit himself wel when he speaks for the city of Whealing Here Captain Dovener fits in beautiful

ly. He is one of the boys who were the ble, and he less a way of talking to soldier boys that sets them all aglow. Dovener is a happy thought for the occas

Coffee on New Years.
CHICAGO, ILLS., Dec. 29.—A large num ber of prominent society ladies have within the last two days been in receipt of an unsigned circular urging them to refrain from offering wine to their rusets on New Year's Day. The Central Union of the Women's Christian Association has also issued an open letter of similar pur-port. Some of the recipients of the cir-culars have been inclined to repel what they term an unwarranted invasion of their private solairs, but others have taken the suggestion in good part, and will sub-stitute coffee and other non-intoxicates for the cup which both cheers and interbrites. A gentleman who for many years has made a heavy round of New Year's calls in the fashionable quarters of the city is in the fashionable quarters of the city is authority for the statement that the castom of setting out wine is on the decrease at a rate which is likely to make it obsolete before the expiration of the present decade.

A Seasonable Remembrance.

Chicago, Dec. 29. - Potter Palmer's baronial castle, on the edge of Lake Michigan near Lincoln Park, was the scene last night of a unique gathering, which did not suffer by comparison with some of the magnificent balls and receptions which have taken place within its walls. His two sons, Masters Honore and Potter Palhave taken pace whose and Potter Pal-tace, jr., had invited all the obliders under fourteen years of age of the families of those employed at the Palmer House, with numerous other juvenile friends, and with numerous other juvenile friends, and considerably over one hundred little ones responded in person. Elaborate entertainment had been provided in the form of seasonable games, a huge Christmas tree loaded with presents, and a bonnteous feast, and when the fun and frolic was at its height the scene was one long to be remembered.

By a Dog's Bite.

Laura Varley, two girls aged 14 and 16 years, respectively, living in the vicinity of years, respectively, living in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Morgan atreets, went to the barn in the rear of 3130 Lucas avenue, last night to see the conchman in charge there. Lena Stumpf and the coachman left Laura Varley for a few minutes standing by a red hot stove. While waiting for them to return a large dog bounded into the room and knocked her against the stave against the stave against the stave against charge of the stave against stove, setting her clothes on fire. Two policemen were attracted to the place by her screams and extinguished the flames, but not before the girl had been fatally burned. She was taken to the hospital and will die.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 29.—John Wright, Wm. Silvey and Berry Handcock charged with having been in the allege hand of Bald Knobbers, who whippe Hugh Ratlief and Caleb Atwood and drov Hugh Itsulief and Caleb A twood and drow them from their homesteads in the norn-part of Douglass county, have been as rested and are under bond to appear for preliminary examination before United States Commissioner McLuin Jenes nex Friday. The other seven men are already under bond to appear for trial as the nex-tern of the United States District County

under bond to appear for trial at the nex term of the United States District Court a Jefferson City.

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IN THE ROTUNDA OF THE CAPITOL

Funeral of General Logan-Sympathy and Dollars Still Pouring in. The Widow's Mite.

have too many people in the job and to frown on the ready letter writer.

Sheridan will take charge of General Logan's funeral procession on Friday and has selected General Albert C. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29 .- Genera chief of staff. Arrangements will be perfected immediately for affording all organizations that can reach Washington in time to participate. A general order will be issued to-morrow announcing the programme to be followed. There will be no display in excerting the body to the Capiate and House Committees will meet at o'clock where they will take carriages and drive to Calumet Piace. They and an es-

cort of the Grand Army and the Loyal Legion will accompany the remains to the Capitol.

Since 1859, when the Senate vacated its old quarters in the Capitol, now used by the Eupraine Court, and took possession of the new North wing, there have been five funerals from the chamber. The first was the new North wing, there have been five funerals from the chamber. The first was the funeral of Hon, Thomas Hicks, Sanator from Maryland, which occurred on the 15th of February, 1825, and the Hon, Solomon Foote, of Vermont, was the next Senator who died while Congress was in seasion. The funeral exercises over his remains wers held in the chamber on the 20th of March, 1836. On the 13th of March, 1874, the mortal remains of Hon. Charles Sumner, Senator from Massaghusels, were born into the Senate Chamber for funeral rites. The next funeral at the Senate was that of Vice President Henry Wilson, which took place on November 20th, 1875. On the 18th of 13st March the remains of Senator Miller, of Oslijornia, were taken from the Senate Chamber to the grave.

None of the Illinois ladies in the city None of the Illinois ladies in the city will keep open house, or hold receptions on New Year's Day, in respect to the memory of General Logan and in deference to the sore silliction of Mrs. Logan. Speaker Carlisle has appointed the following named gentlemen as a countities to represent the House of Representatives at the Juneral of General Logan: Messurs. Thomas. Springer. Henderson.

to represent the House of Representatives at the funeral of General Logan: Messrs. Thomas, Springer, Henderson, Townsend, Payson, Worthington, Hitt, Riggs, Rowell and Neece, of Illinols; Reed, of Maine; Onrtin, of Pennsylvania; Burrows, of Mishigan; Symes, of Colorado; Carey, of Wyoming.

The members of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, of which General Logan was an originator and a life-long member, are especially invited by Mrs. Logan to be present at the funeral.

The remains of General Logan are stad for burial in the General's ordinary citzen's dress of black. Upon the left breast are badges of the Fitteenth Army Corps, with the legend "40 rounds," the Grand Army and Loyal Legion; upon the lapel are the buttons of the Grand Army and Loyal Legion. The remains will be accompanied to the Capitol to-morrow by Major Tucker, General Logan's son-inlaw, George Logan, his nephew, and W. B. Taylor, his Sec etays, who will remain there until the funeral. This is done in deference to the sentiment of Mrs. Logan that some members of the Lamily should remain near the dead until burial. Among the visitors of to-day were Colonel Fred Grant and Obester Alan Arthur.

Delegations from the Oriental Consistory, the Cheyalier Bayard Commandery, the Union League Club and the Union Veteran Club Post 28, all of Chipago, are on their way to attend the funeral. A number of handsome floral offerings have been received at the mansion from a distance.

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All the gentlemen designated to act as pall-basers have signified their acceptance with the exception of Ex.Secretary Lincoln and Governor Rusk, who will be unable to be present. The acceptance of Hon. Simon Cameron is conditional upon the weather not being inclement.

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The response to the invitations sent out by telegraph by Capt. George E. Limon asking subscriptions to the fund for the benefit of Mra. Logan are soming in rapid, ly, and at ten o'clock to-night the total amounted to \$20,000. Nothing has been amounted to \$20,000. Nothing has been in soliciting finds, and similar committees are engaged in other cities who have not reported results. Mrs. Logan's property is encumbered for nearly its full value and the purpose is to raise a sufficient fund to clear it of ensumbrance and leave her sufficient to enable her to live in a mannar to which she has been accustomed.

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At the request of Mrs. Logan that a private volunteer of the War be selected from the G. A. R. to act as a pall-bearer the Department of the Potomac of the Grand Army of the Republic to-night selected Amos J. Gunning to represent the Grand Army. General George C. Egoers, who served under General Logan continuously, from Fort Donelson until the grand review in Washington, and a personal friend of the decased, was appointed a special guard

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To the Dead Soldier and Statesman-A De-

Served Eulogy.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The following reso utions were adopted at the Logan me-

morial meeting here to-night:
WHEREAS, The Honorable John A. Logan, a member of the Senate of the United States from the State of Illinois, died in the city of Washington on Sunday afternoon, December 26, 1886, and Wheneas, The citizens of Chicago, here

surpassed in brilliancy by that of any CANNOT BE STOPPED.

volunteer officer of this or any other country.

Resolved, That in the civil service of his State and nation from the time he assumed the duties of clerk of Jackson county until his fall at his post of duty in his third term of his occupancy of the position of Senator of the United States he furnished an example of industry, honesty, fidelity, bravery and ability rarely if ever combined in our representatives in either branch of Congress.

Resolved, That his character in private and public life, free as it was from the suspicion of dishonor, full of memories of brave words and deeds in the face of danger, and also of words and deeds of compassion inspired by a heart as tender as that of a woman, is a subject for pride to the people of this, his native State; that while monuments will be erected to his memory, he has left a monument in the record of his achievements which will endure after granite and marble and brasse shall have become dust.

Resolved. That to his wife, the compan-

dure after granite and marble and brass shall have become dust.

Resolved, That to his wife, the companion of his labors and his triumphs, and to his children, we tender our condilence in this, the hour of their deep silliction, to his surviving companions in arms to whom his presence was an inspiration and who loved him almost to idolatry, we extend our sympathy.

Resolved, That while the place of his sepulture should be left to the voluntary choice of his kindred, there would be to citizans of illinois consolation in the hope that ultimately it might be within the boundaries of the State, and that with his ashes and those of Ulyssee S. Grant de-

boundaries of the Mate, and that with his ashes and those of Ulysses S. Grant deposited like those of Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln, on the sod of their prairie homes, the full measure of patrictic pride of citizenship in the State would be realized, and to the liberty-loving pligrim, Illinois would be what Mecca is to the Oriental devotee.

WARRINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29 .- The folowing telegram was received here this

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29. John M. Carson, Washington, D. C.: Tell Col. George E. Lemon I gladly sub-seribe \$1,000 to the Logan fund. Con-gress might voto Mrs. Logan the same pension as Mrs. Hancock—one a Major-Genoral of the regular army, the other a Major-General of the volunteers. I know Gen. Grant held Logan in high estima-tion, both as a good soldier and a brave man. Groung W. Chilps.

ARMOR-PLATE CONTRACTS.

one of the Manufacturers Clamoring for WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Mavy Department, it has been understood, would give a hearing to steel manufacturers in regard to armor plating to-day, but no arrangements were made for it whatever and none of the manufacturers put in an appearance. Several of them have given appearance. Several of them have given their opinions on the specifications to the Secretary by means of letters, but the larger concerns have developed very little interest in the bidding. The reason was stated by one of the prominent Pittsburgh manufacturers, who was here some days ago. He said that the remarkable requirements and government supervision. was stated by one of the prominent Pittsburgh manufacturors, who was here some
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now hardly as satisfactory as private ones.
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the time they received their first dotailed
lastractions until they got their payments,
snil in the other they simply guaranteed
what the time would be and made it according to their own process.

He was not of the opinion that many
Pennsylvania firms would be found among
the bidders for the armor plates. The
other manufacturers were practically of
the same opinion. They preferred to run
on private contracts and manifested yery
little enthusiasm on the prospect of doing
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will be so next week. This will bring
to stwo millions more. Of the others,
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Rockafeller who has a million more. I
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be able to tell just where everybody
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PRACTICAL JOKE'S FATAL END.

REARING, Dec. 19.-Franklin R. Goodnart, a well-known sporting man, died this evening, aged about 60 years. Two weeks

and faro. Then he and "Canada Bill," one of the most notorious confidence men of his time, made a tour of the country. They "worked" the Western rejiroads and Mississippi stesmboats, and both pocket: ed winnings by thousands.

During the war Goodhart operated in the Union camps and before its close had accumulated a fortune. About 1867 he went with Tom Colman and Harry Hartman to Chicago and won \$50,000 at laro in one sitting, breaking the innic. This money was soon gone and Goodhart's luck left him. Of recent years, being partially paralyzed he has confined his operations to country fairs, using these on green tions to country fairs, using disc on green sountrymen. He leaves a wife and two children.

A Government Clerk Suicides. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29 .- Walter Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, a clerk in the Surgeon General's Office, is supposed to have committed suicide here last Sunday. An unknown man, answering his appearance, walked out on the Long Bridge over the Potomas, and, without a word, sprang nto the water. Search was made for the into the water. Search was made for the body all day yesterday and till a late hour to-day, but it was, not found. Lawrence's friends in the department say that he was in a condition bordering on insanily as the result of long-continued ill health, and that his friends were about to make arrangements to have him conveyed to his home. He disappeared about the time the suicide occurred, and at his residence no one doubts that he went directly to the river. He was about 47 years old, and has been He was about 47 years old, and has been in the department eighteen years. He was an officer in one of the Pennsylvania volunteer regiments during the war.

New York, Dec. 29,-William Stewart.

well-known journalist and critic who had gained a reputation by his criticisms of Forrest, and who is said to have brought

Whereas, The citizens of Chicago, here assembled, grateful for his distinguished public services and proud that his home in the later years of his life was in their midst, deam it a mournful privilege to the public expression to their sorrow, therefore, Resolved. That in his military service from the time of his enlistment as a private solder in the Mexican war until the class of the war of the rebellion, when he held the rank of Major General, and was in command of the Army of the Tennessee, the largest body of troops ever led by a citizen soldier, he left a record ungreater with the class of the war of the left a record ungreater with the control of the control of the control of \$25,000. Other losses will aggregate from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1886.

THE SOUTH PENN. RAILROAD

sult of the Syndicate Meeting in New York City-The Position of the Stockholders on the Project.

PITTEBURGH, Dec. 29.-The Chronicle Colograph this evening has the following: Looking very well satisfied with the re-Dr. Hostetter this morning arrived from the East and went directly to his office. "South Penn affairs are looking bright

er. Doctor?" remarked the reporter. "Yes, we have every reason to look for favorable results now," replied the man who has stood by Mr. Gowen until they

"What was done with the proposition?"

"It was discussed at longth, and in the main it was favorably received. A committee was then appointed to draw up a new agreement embodying these ideas. The committee consists of Mr. Stetson, of Banga & Stetson, the attorneys for Mr. They called there, and upon reaching Interest that the storneys for Mr. They called there, and upon reaching Interest that the storneys for Mr. Stetson, of Banga & Stetson, the attorneys for Mr. They called there, and upon reaching Interest the Committee consists of Mr. Stetson, of Banga & Stetson, the attorneys for Mr. They called there, and upon reaching Interest the Committee Consists of Mr. Stetson, of Banga & Stetson, the attorneys for Mr. Harr, the storney for the Reading Railroad Company, who represents us. These gentlemen will draw up two agreements. One will be to the effect that the undersigned agree to self their interest in the South Penn and bind themselves to take bonds for the same. The other agreewent will be for such steckholders as are willing to go on and build the road and put more money into it."

"Who will sign the sell out agreement?"

"All the Vanderbilts and those connected with them will no doubt sign it. About \$5,000,000 of the stock will be thus transferred to us. This will give us two-thirds of all the stock."

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from a number of the gentlemen concerned. Mr. Bagaley and myself will put in
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Mr. Clarnegie and his friends will join us.

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Mr. Carnegie and his friends will join us. but will do so next week. This will bring

"It is probable that there will be a fore-closure and sale in order to free the com-pany from all the embarrasements and legal tangles in which it has become in-volved. There will also be some slight change in the name of the company."

"Will the route be the same as already laid out?"

"Yes, except in the coke regions. There

laid out?"
"Yes, except in the coke regions. There will be a change from New Haven, where it joins the Pittsburgh, Mckeesport & Youghlogheny. By this change we will cover more territory in the coke region and will be enabled to get a much larger share of the coke trade than under our present plan. This will be the only important change. We will reach Pittsburgh over the Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youghlogheney Road and will connect with the faste Erie's western system.

Mr. Garrett's offer to take part in the com-pany and join it to his system at Somer-set !!'
I think it is highly improbable. The

"I think it is highly improbable. The attitude of the B. & O. as to the Junction and the Connellsville road shows that it does not go into a company unless it is for the purpose of getting about all there is in it. We do not need Mr. (jarrett's aid and, I do not think a connection with his sys-tem of roads would help us. Of course I cannot tell what will be done, but so far cannot tell what will be done, but so far his offer has not been officially considered."
"I see it is so gatatal. I cannot tell you abeut that. I know, however, that all the money necessary to complete the road will be forthcoming when it is needed. Some will come from those already connected with the company, and some from other sources."

with the company, and some from other sources."

"To sum the whole thing up, the building of the South Penn road is now an asy sured fact?"

"It is. It cannot be stopped. Nobody can prevent our building the road. The new arrangements may delay its organization a little, but work will begin on it next spring and it will be pushed through as randidy as money can put it. The Pennsar and ity as money can put it. The Pennsar and ity as money can put it. as rapidly as money can put it. The Penn-sylvania Ratiroad Company can get out no injunction against us nor can it prevent us from giving better terms for the major-ity of the stock than it has ever offered. B. & O. Engineers Demands,

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Pittenynon, Dec. 29.—A member of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers ofPittsburgh stated to a reporter of an evening paper to day that the engineers on the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will strike if
their demands are not granted. A meeting of the Brotherhood of Engineers of
the city will be held in a few days and this city will be held in a lew days and the grievances of the Baltimore and Ohio Engineers will then be discussed and arrangements made to give them any support needed. A Baltimore and Ohio engineer seen later said that he believed the company would grant the demands, and that a strike would not be necessary.

that a single is repaired and who is said to have brought Edwin Booth into prominence, died Monlay night in a hospital in East One Hundred and Twentieth street, where he has been as a guest of one of the officers. His true name was Edmund O'Flaherty. He was born 00 years ogo in Galway, Ireland, and was educated at Eaton College. He was once a member of Parliament, He came here in 1858, and was at one time the manager of the old Winter Garden, on Broadway.

| Quera House Destroyed. | Quera House was totally destroyed by fire this evening. The fire operated to the adjoining buildings. The fire operated to keep the exact date of Secretary Lamar's Momasce. The client was discovered at 2 o'clock and its unit of collock in morning that the clients evening. The fire operated to keep the exact date of Secretary Lamar's marriage to Mrs. Spread to the adjoining buildings. The fire operated to keep the exact date of Secretary Lamar's marriage to Mrs. Spread to the adjoining buildings. The fire operated to keep the exact date of Secretary Lamar's marriage to Mrs. Spread to the soloning buildings. The fire operated to keep the exact date of Secretary Lamar's marriage to Mrs. Spread to the soloning buildings. The fire operated to keep the exact date of Secretary Lamar's marriage to Mrs. Spread to the soloning buildings. The fire operated to keep the exact date of Secretary Lamar's marriage to Mrs. Spread to the soloning buildings. The fire operated to keep the exact date of Secretary Lamar's marriage to Mrs. The fire operated to the adjoining buildings. The fire operated to keep the exact date of Secretary Lamar's marriage to Mrs. Spread to the soloning buildings. The fire operated to keep the exact date of Secretary Lamar's marriage of the marriage, and the lady's friends have do the marriage, and the lady's friends have do the marriage to Mrs. The fire operated to the marriage of the marriage to Mrs. Spread to the marriage to Mrs. Spread to the marriage to Mrs

A SAD STORY Of the Fate of Two Young Girls—"Rough on Rats."

sensational tragedy resulting in the death of two young girls who will be buried in Mount Hope Cemetery tomorrow are printed this morning. The matter, alprinted this morning. The matter, although known to the police for some time, has been sacredly guarded and not a breath of the affair has before been made public. Sadie Bigelow and Lizzie Harl, aged respectively 18 and 19 years came to Boston two or three years ago and secured employment in a large dry goods house here. Sadie fell in love with a respectable business man of this city and they were married. Soon after, however, they were separated, owing, it is said, to the husband's abuse. The two girls went to New York and were employed there for a time in a large retail house, but returned to Boston, where they formed the acquaintance of two young men. Christmas night the four were together at a house on However, the principal business was the consideration of Mr. Gowen propose?"

"What does Gowen propose?"

"He offers a bond forseventy-five cents on the dollar for settlement."

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"He offers a bond forseventy-five cents on the dollar for such money as has been put into the company by the Vanderbills and their friends and such other members of the syndicate as desire to withdraw. The sound will be secured upon the proposity of any one in its interest, and the South Penn road. They will be put into the bands of a trustes so they cannot be bought up by the Pennsylvania Railroad or any one in its interest, and the South Penn Company will have an option covering them. The company will buy them at a private figure, which is a little less than par."

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with outstretched arms on the Hoor, from which he was unable to rise at the call of time, after allowing him five seconds more. The fight was given to Myer. Besides the stakes, the winner seceived the gate receipts. Daly had the advan-tage both in weight and height. Daly tipped the scales at 146, and Myer at 140.

ATLANTA, GA , Dec. 29 .- Two affairs of in high life, were developed here las night. For several days it has been whis-pered around that correspondence was pending between Senator James Smith, of Ogletkorpe county, and Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, the celebrated surgeon. Westmoreland, the celebrated surgeon, twestmoreland, as State Prison Inspector, incurred the ire of Smith, who is one of the heaviest Penitentiary lessees in the State. On a previous occasion Smith had denounced Westmoreland in terms of oppoproblum. The matter has reached such a roint that it is now in the hands of friends. All parties are reticent, but are closely watched. It was rumored last night that Westmoreland had gone to Alabama.

Northern Esglewood Improvement Association last night tending to show that Justice Tearney of the town of Lake, had collected nearly \$10,000 in the last six months, of which not one dotlar had been tarned over to the Town Trossaurer. He had also questioned Captain Markey's integrity. Proceeding Astoracy Turner supported Nergeant Danforth's charges and sharacterized Justice Tearney's method of doing business as judicial rohbery. He said that since the establishment of the Police Court, in 1875, \$132,000 had been collected in fines, but had never been turned over to the Treasurer. A committee of five has been appointed to investigate the pharges systest Justice Tearney, Gaptain Markey and Supervisor Stafford Justice Tearney claims that the lown owes thim money, instead of the reverse being the case. the case,

Holding Off. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 29.-Lewis F. Smith, Master Workman of local assembly No. 17, Knights of Labor, received a tele-No. 17, Knights of Labor, received a tele-gram from John E. Hall, a member of District Assembly No. 49, of New York Oity, requesting Assembly No. 17 not to take any action upon its proposed with-drawal as Master Workman Powderly had sent a lotter to Hall bearing on the sub-ject. Smith inferred from this that the General Executive Board had become alarmed at the title of mechanics. General Executive Board had become alarmed at the tide of machinery constructors and had decided to grant the National Trade charter, Although local assembly No. 17 has severed its connection with the Knights it will probably request the restoration of its charter should the National charter be granted by the General Executive Board. Burned to Death,

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 29,- Mrs. Edwin Stanford, of Stanford's Corners, Jefferson county, a young married woman aged 19 years, was burned to death yester-day. She was alone in the house, and it

day. She was alone in the house, and it is supposed her clothes caught fire from the stove, as it was found open after the accident. She rushed out of the house to a neighbor's with her clothes all ablasy, and every particle of clothing was burned from her body before anything could be done. She died last evening, six hours after the accident occurred.

EXPRESS ROBBERY

Bosron, Mass., Dec. 29.—The details of

How it was Brought About-Another Chapter in the Remarkable Crimi-

LEAVENWORTH, KAS, Dec. 29 .- When came into the Union depot last night, five men alighted, and, keeping close together, lost sight of. There was nothing in their appearance or conduct that would attract notice, but some one standing on the platone of them looked like Witrock. A re-porter undertook to locate the quintette,

said, too, that nothing would be uone un-til morning, and with that he holted the door. About that time a face appeared at the transom, and another strange man looked out. The reporters made a mo-tion feigning to be leaving.

THE CRUMPLING PAPER. The face went away, seemingly satisfied and the noise like the crumpling of paper was heard. Peeping through the keyhole the three detectives were seen busily ran sacking the room, examining papers, and every nook and corner. Nothing could be distinctly made out, but the noise of be distinctly made out, but the noise of the crumpling paper was distinctly heard, Finally the reporters were admitted by one of the detectives, who, when asked if he had come to make additional arrests, said he could not answer, "Where did you come from?" was asked.

"I must refuse to answer."
"Did you come from Chicago?"
"There is no use to ask anything fur-

"There is no use to ask anything further."
"When are you going away?"
"I don't know."
"Were Witrock and Emma Moore living together when he was arrested?"
"I don't know. They occupied a flat some place in the city, but I don't know whether they occupied the same room or not; this I can tell you."
All this time the strange noise, like the handling of allos of paper were heard in All this time the strange noise, like the handling of alips of paper were heard in the parlor, and again the face appeared at transom. Finding their interviewing efforts a failure, the reporters again went away, but were soon laak in the vicinity again. Suddenly a man was seen cautiously coming up Middle street, and as he neared where the newspaper men were concealed it was noticed that he had a revolver in his hand. The reporters then stepped out and made themselves known. By that time two men had come from Scound street. One of them was one of the By that time two men had come from Sec-und street. One of them was one of the detectives, while the other was Witrock. They carried a bundle between them, but what it contained and where they had got-ten it could not be ascertained. The three men then went upon the purch and held a short conversation. The package was then handed to the leader of the party and all three passed into the house and the door was closed.

WITROCK CONFESSES, Witrock has made a full confession of the robbery, but at present it cannot be amount of mency has been recovered, it having been concealed in a box under a barn near the house. The detectives were taken to the spot and the box dug up. It was brought to this city by Cook, and concealed by him and three other young men whose names are not known. The amount of the money recovered has not here learned.

ANOTHER STORY Of the Arrest of Witrock-What His Wife

LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Dec. 29 .- Shortly after midnight the detectives who brought Fred Witrock, alies "Jim Cummings," the city left the Witrock house with their prisoner and repaired to a hotel where prisoner and repaired to a hotel where they took a room and retired. While the two officers were sheent with young Witrock from the house, Mrs. Witrock was induced by a reporter to tell what she knew of the case, as her son's connection with it could not be concealed. Between broken sobs she admitted 'that Fred had participated in the robbery, but would be released as he had confessed all to the detectives. She said that shortly after the robbery Oscar Cook came to Lesvenworth and visited her one evening, and, after taking to her for some time, said Fred was in trouble; that he had made a large sum of money on a wheat deal in Chicago sum of money on a wheat deal in Chicag and had some difficulty with a broke over the matter; that he had to flee from over the matter; that he had to fise from
the country and wanted his mother to
take care of the money until she heard
from him further. This she agreed to do,
and the money was left in her possession.
Sometime after this, another young
man, who lives in this city, but whose
identity she refused to divulge, called and
left another package of money, and on two
other cossions two young men called at other occasions two young men called at different times and left money which they said had come from Fred. When asked if she knew the amounts or sum total she said ahe did not; that they were large packages, but she had never counted it, believing implicity in Fred's story, and thinking she was akiding him by carring for his property, and not dreaming but that he came by it honestly; she had no occasions two five process of broken glass. All of them were badly shaken up the passenger cars overturned, thinking she was akiding him by carring for his property, and not dreaming but that he came by it honestly; she had no occasion two did not; that they were large packages, but she had no cocasions two five passengers were all of the other passengers were all of the other passenger were all of the other passenger cars overturned, thinking she was akiding him by carring for his property, and not dreaming but that he came by it honestly; she had no occasions two five passengers are considered fatally hurt, although those named received painful injuries. The wounded were cared for, and were taken to the end of their journey of its building and will be at work in a sum of the firm at Findlay. N. T. Marsh, now then the passenger cars overturned. Since the passenger cars overturned, although the passenger cars overturned. The glass houses are getting ready to imagain as soon as possible. The window glass houses are gradient of its building and will be at work in a considered fatally hurt, and the passenger cars overturned. The glass houses are getting ready to form a special cars. At the place where the office of the firm at Findlay. N. T. Marsh, now the did the firm at Findlay. N. T. Marsh, now the firm at Findlay. N. T. M other occasions two young men called at different times and left money which they said had come from Fred. When asked if wound, she knew the amounts or sum total she said Several of the other passengers were

said: "When I read of Fred's arrest I im mediately wrote to the express company, telling them of the money and requesting them to come to Leavenworth, and that is undoubtedly why they are here."

This seemed to be about all that Mrs. Witreck could tell, and the reporter passed into another room where two of the detectives were seated. In response to a question as to the amount of money they had recovered, they disclaimed all knowl. edge of any money having been found at the hone. They were tool what Mrs. Witrock had said, and then admitted that an amount had been secured. When asked where it had been secreted, one of the detectives said that some of it was found under a barn, but not on Mrs. Wirock's premises. He afterward denied this story premises. He afterward denied this story and said that the details as told by Mrs.

Fred Witrock returned. Mr. Pinkerton was asked about the amount recovered. He at first denied that that was what he was here for and that any money was recovered. Finally, however, he scknowledged that the statements made by Mrs. Witrock were correct.

Pinkerton fully exmerates Mrs. Witrock and family; they had only done what others would do under the circumstances. "They have done nothing wrong," said Mr. Pinkerton, "and I anticipate that when we come to examine what we have got, we will find it all in the same condition as she received it." This ended the talk on the subject.

WITROCK's MOTIVE

WITROCK'S MOTIVE or Robbing the Express Company-The Gaug Caught, Chicago, Dec. 29.—Col. L. C. Weir, form, who saw the party, remarked that Adams Express Company, said to-day: pants of 10,000 houses have received offi one of them looked like Witrock. A re- "We've got every last one directly or re- cial notification that soldiers will soon be connected with the express robbut no trace of the strangers could be bery. The working up of the case was found. Two reporters then visited the one of the shrewdest places of detectives' found. Two reporters then visited the home of Witrock, where they took a stand and made a survey of the surroundings.

All was quiet in the yard and about the house, and the blinds were closed.

The reporters then entered and advanced up the walk, and when within a few feet of the porch voices were heard in the porch voices were heard in the house. Then a speaking in low tones. Then a Fotheringham was implicated, "Witrock,"

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Thereporterathen entered and advanced up the walk, and when within a few feet of the porch voices were heard in the house, speaking in low tones. Then a woman's voice exclaiming "Oh, Fred," was heard. One of the reporters stepped boldly upon the porch and knocked. The door was unlocked and partially opened, revealing a tall, fine looking man, standing uncovered in the middle of the room. It was fred Witrock, and it was evident from the expression of his face that he was worried. At first he absoluted to allow any one to stop out on the porch, but at last opened the close that he was worried. At first he absolutes at Chicago. The mortgaged her Leavenworth (Kansas) the money to her son to start in the coal observed the close that he was worried. At first he absolutes at Chicago. The mortgaged her Leavenworth (Kansas) howe for \$1,700 and gave the money to her son to start in the coal observed the close of the coal observed the close of the coal observed the more than the porch, but at last opened the close of a most important nature. He said, too, that nothing particular to hold in the profession that he and a dvanced in the middle of the room. If was fred Witrock, and it was evident from the spreadon of his face that he was worried. At first he absolute that he was worried to allow any one to stop out on the proch, but at last opened the close of the coal observed the impression that he and his patterns were detectives, and, therefore, on business of the coal observed the impression that he and his patterns were detectives, and, therefore, on business of the coal observed the more observed the more observed the more observed the close of the coal observed the more observed oysters, saying in answer to one of them oysters, saying in answer to one of them, who seemed amssed at the large order; 'Oh, I've got lots of stuff. I'm the man who robbed the 'Frisco express night before last.' The police thought the remark was a bluff. The secret of our success is that we spared no expense in hunting the robbers. The amount stolen was exactly \$83,700, and of that amount about \$40,000 will be recovered. Mrs. Haight has also been arrested. Bhe has in her posgeesion about \$12,000 of the stolen money.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20.-The Pinkerton party did not leave to-day for St.

Adams Express office where a consultation was held.

As a result of the day's work, the detectives have secured probably about \$10,000. A lot of bank notes were found concealed in beer bottles under the house of John Cox, in the east bottoms, where Cook boarded and Witrock stayed while here. Another portion was found under a house opposite that of Cook's (ather, and Jack Cook, Oscar's brother gave up \$1,000 that he had. The detectives think that a dezen acqualitances of Cook and Witrock received sums of money, some knowing and others ignorant of the source of the wealth. It is said that over a dex n Pinkerton men are here working up the matter and there are rumors of some further arress to be made.

In Four States.

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CHICAGO, December 29.-W. A. Pinkerton to-night stated that he had secured information as to the wheresbouts of all the money stolen by the 'Erisco train rob bers. The portion not captured in Chicago and Leavenworth was buried in four dif-ferent States. Each of the locations has been designated by Witrock, but how the information was obtained from him or where the places are Pinkerton refuses to disclose.

A BROKEN PROG.

Train on the Ft. Wayne Wrecked-Tw Passenger Conches Overturued. Passenger Conches Overturned.

Pittshuson, Pa., Dec. 29.—An accident congratulation from all parts of the world.

By Was fairly deluged with telegrams of congratulation from all parts of the world.

He was also the recipient of innumerable occurred at 0 o'clock last night on the Fort Wayne Railroad, between New Galilee and Darlington stations, forty miles from this city, by which a number of persons were injured, and others escaped almost miraculously. The Atliance accommodation train which leaves here at 4:10 in the evening, had reached New Galilee. The train had pulled out from the station and continuing on its course and attained a

train had pulled out from the station and continuing on its course and attained a high rate of speed, when a point that is known as "Gravel Pit Siding." was reached. Euddenly the speed of the train was checked. The locomotive slid over a broken frog, left the track and ratified along the road bed for a short distance and then stopped. The baggage car and two passenger coaches followed it. Their impetus was so great that they had gone but a few feet further when they overturned and estiled on their sides.

Intense excitement prevailed among the passengers, and for a time it was impossible to learn the extent of their injuries. The doors of the passenger cars were force.

ble to learn the extent of their injuries. The doors of the passenger cars were forced opened and the imprisoned passengers hurriedly helped out, while others crawled through the broken windows. The names of those injured are as follows:

Harry Wolf, a passenger, living at Eaon, had his head cut and hip bruised.

R. H. McCurley, a carpenter in the employ of the company, and who was a passenger on the train, was bruised about the

senger on the train, was bruised about the body and cut about the ear.

Baggagemaster W. H. Hill was struck
on the leg by a flying piece of glass and had

his ankle cut.
George Piper, a passenger, who lives at New Gallice, was alightly brulsed and cut on the head.
K. Gearing, a brakeman, had his hand graph where of the control of the contr

pened to be here searching her house, she and it was almost miraculous that no one said: "When I read of Fred's arrest I im- was killed, as the train was running along

Witrock were substantially correct.

At this innoture a knock was heard and the two officers who had been alsent with arise.

sian armaments are continually coming to hand from various sources. The latest that 300,000 Russian troops have been or-Manager of the Western Division of the dered to mass in Kieff, and that the occucial notification that soldiers will soon be

> The New Freie Presse plainly hints that he best thing Austria can do is to submit to Russia's wishes in order to avoid a con-

Salisbury that he will do his best to in duce Lord Hartington to accept office. The situation therefore has meterially changed, it is possible that Lord Hartington will accept office, although Whig Unionists distruct Mr. Chamberlin's good faith and are prepared to urge Lord Hartington not to accept office. The Queen will hold a council on Friday when Parliament will be prorogued to January 27th,

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- The Pall Mall Gazette

says: Lord Randolph Churchill is not satisfied with the explanation of his resigerton party did not leave to-day for S.

Battaled with the explanation of his resignation which the Marquis of Salisbury has here and in addition thereto a detective from St. Louis to-day, briuging O cur Cook. Witrock is accompanied by his mother. He and Cook were taken to the Adams Express office where a consultation was held.

As a result of the day's work, the detectives have ecoured probably about \$10,-000. A lot of bank notes were found concealed in heer bottles under the house of John Cox, in the east bottoms, where Cook boarded and Witrock stays. conviction that the new Toryism of which he is a representative, will eventually pre-dominate over that represented by a ma-jority of the present cabinet.

Just as If, You Know !

explains that the rumor that active preparations were being made to mobolize parations were being made to mobolize the Bavarian army, arose from the fact that a new scheme for the transportation of troops by railway to the North and South of Germany, is about to be tried. The Gazette says that experiments with troop trains will soon be made just as if a campaign opened. The Amberg Arms factory has completed an order for repeat-ing rifles for the Bavarian regiments in Alsace. It is seem officially denied that Alsace. It is semi officially denied that any note has been sent to the Swiss gov-ernment advising that precautions be taken to defend the frontiers in case of

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- To-day was the sev-

enty-ceventh anniversary of Mr. Gladstone's birth. He attended early service at the Hawarden church, and during the

Berlin, Dec. 29 .- It is reported that Munich is about to be proclaimed in a state of siege. The recent expulsions of

Socialists from Frankfort has caused much distress, most of those expelled having families dependent upon them. Fatal Powder Explosion READING, PA., Dec. 29,-A premature explosion of powder occurred in Lawrence, Brown & Co.'s colliery at Frockville, Schuylkiil County, to-day. Thomas Fisher was so badly burned that he died soon afterwards. Richard Penn was badly burned, and Harry McCormick was hurled quite a distance and had an arm broken. Three Italians, who were only known by

the numbers they bore, were frightfully burned and scalded.

That Terrible Jockey Club. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 29 .- A duel was fought here yesterday between Prince Augustin Iturbide and Senor Carcado, The weapons used were swords. The Prince wounded his antagonist in the shoulder but not badly.

Bellaire,

W. R. Buchanan, in the Government Washington City, is The all-day meeting of the First M. E.

by about two hundred persons.

The towboat Townsend brought up one

Will see How the Cat Mops.

BUCHARRET, Dac. 29.—Roumania will not join a Central European alliance, but was left untouched, as no seen that only a boy could squeeze himselt. The safe will preserve armed neutrality until an was left untouched, as no seen is kept opportunity offers to make the best alliance if serious Bulgarian complications erioe.

Solve the country of the countr